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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1908.

Man's regeneration is not effected in a moment, but by successive steps from the beginning to the end of his life in the world; and it is continued and perfected afterward.— Emanuel Swedenborg.

The election of Charles E. Bolling a city Engineer by practically the unanimous vote of the Council is a tribute integrity and his fidelity.

the engineering department will be under his supervision and direction.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR RAIL-

report of the Interstate Com-

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should enforce it by legislation.

But when it comes to fixing rates by the hard and fast rules of law, that is another proposition. There is no doubt that the government has the lawful right to make the rate schedules for the railroads, but many men doubt price of cotton, corn, tobacco, merchandise, or any commodity, by legislative enactment, and any attempt to do so would be hooted down as an absurdity. tive under one condition might not continus to be remunerative under a condition entirely changed. And railroad rates are no exception to the general Tule. Besides, a rate that would be reasonably profitable to one road might be ruinous to another road operating

in a different territory. who have more or less familiarity with the fraircade and to hamper them in their operations. Grant that the rates which have been fixed by law are not connectory; grant that they are reasonable—the mere fact that the government has asserted the right to make the rates has had the effect to depress the price of railroad securities and to

"At any rate," says a Kansas City dis-patch to the New York Evening Post, "It is the most important feature of the Western financial situation at this

as far as it is possible to do it. They are a sea-level canal? This paper is already on record. From the start we already on record. From the start we have favored the sea-level canal, as already on record. From the start we have favored the sea-level canal, as apposed to cumbersome and inconvenient extent the people have a clear and mudsputed right, both legal and moral, to resulate the railroads, and they to regulate the railroads, and they expended on locks should be expended

for the railroads, but many men doubt creasing in length, breadth and depth the wisdom of exercising it, and re- with each recurring year, and the isthcent developments are likely to enlarge mian canal should provide for all conthe number thereof. All writers on tingencies of the future. At least we political economy agree that prices are should have a canal so constructed as regulated by the law of demand and that it could be enlarged should future supply, fluctuating with changing con- needs demand. We are building for ditions. Experience teaches us that generations to come and for the growth of the future. Nothing that we have thus far constructed has been large enough. We have outgrown everything -even the Constitution, in Mr. Roosevelt's view. Why, then, should we But if such a revolutionary law should place limitations upon our canal and be snacted, it would cause a panic in restrict it within the narrow confines trade and drive many men out of busi- of locks of cement? Let us learn from ness. A price that would be remunera- experience and dig a canal sea-low and wide enough and deep enough for every future demand of our limitless development,

A HINT FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts like Virginia is overwhelmed with demands from her various institutions for more money. The That being the case—for it is the conly body that stands between the case—the exercise by the government treasury and these demands is the ways and Means Committee, which is more then all other legislative enact. made up from year to year of mon ments combined to injure the credit of who have more or less familiarity with

the price of railroad securities and to | "It is accordingly proposed," says

Rhymes for To-Day

A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN. HE world is black to-day, or worse,
I'm wilful, whimsical, contrary;
And so I'll write a little verse
To Mary.

No. no! She treats me cold sometimes.
She's haughty, shave and far too
dressy:
Instead I'll dash a few deft rhymes.
To Bessle.

But stay! Bess has her failings, too,
Though what they are I am not
tellin!
And so I guess I'll sing a few
To Helen,

Again I pause—and then refuse:
Don't ask me why—it's too peculiar
But I've resolved to sie my muse
On Juliar.

On Julia? No, sirree and no'm! She's fickle as a flock of sora; Here goes a pretty little pome To Nora,

There may be in this a valuable

sonal pique, wounded vanity or fac

tional feeling" to influence his con

passed along to us up to the hour of

it with a telescope.

wito of a Texas editor shot and killed him as he entered his office." That is the way they make red-headed widows

Now Gertrude Atherton "finds Edith harton dull." Gertrude is fast quali-ing as one of the greatest finders

Conservative Congressmen still main-

the solemn charge that he is no lady.

The new year is now old enough to talk, and it is mostly talking bills.

No-after all, I will not write To her-she'd scoff at such a trophy Some stanzas, rather, I'll indite To Sophy.

Oh, pisht I weary of this mime! It will not fool you reader, will it? I have my space here, and I rhyme . To Fill It. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

A Boost Gone Wrong.

Our investigators have traced the loud, regretful sighs emanating from the bosoms of the Richmond married men to the fact that the spiendid Christmas cigars given them by their discriminating wives are now down to discriminating wives are now down to discriminating wives have been described by the box.

BILL SKILLIT AND CTHER FRIENDS.

W E arise to inquire of the Richmond
Times-Dispatch if the last sad and
Bill Ekillit were conducted under the
amplees of the Paragraphers Union.—Bristoi Heraid-Courier.

Should the King of Denmark carry out his alleged desire to visit the United States, the Paragraphers Union is hereby cautioned against referring to him as a great Dane.

tain, however, that our existing navy is fully up to the present sizes of Atlanta's Smile Club gets its name from the fact that members have to go to the club to smile. and proceeded leisurely westward, the dogs every new and then giving ton sue as they led the way. I could also ver no signs of pursuit by the horde of possum hungry Texans, whose presence in town must have forced the old hunter to assume this disguise, which, by the way, was rather becoming to him.

An ADMIRER OF SKILLIT'S.

January 4, 1908. Nor can Prince de Sagan well refute

Heard and Seen in Public Places

He spoke with a strong man in stature in the new with a st. House of Delegates, and Hon. H. C. Featherston, of Campbell, is the tollest. The former measures five feet and the latter six feet six inches. They are both men of striking ability and will be heard from on the floor, Mr. Bell is looked upon as a most accomplished orator, and Mr. Featherston is a poet and musician of great distinction. They met in the lobby of Murphy's last night, and their friends were bury saying that there was the

IN MARY'S REIGN

"They wore ladies from the court. I but the series and the talter man of the two: "I swear I have seen the hem in of that kirtle before."
"Carramba!" replied the other. "It promised well, but methinks we've lost in the series of them now."

spirits."
And standing aside, with the courtly grace peculiar to those of his nationality, he allowed his companion to proceeds him up the steps which led to Mirrab's tent.

Then he, too, followed, and laughing and chattering, the two men disappeared behind the gaudily painted draperies.

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alle-bodied convicts in the several jalls of the state that could do road work of the state of state or could be provided that the state of the various state of the cortice of the various state of the state of the state of the various state of the state of the state of the various state of the various state of the state of the various state of the

Druggist for a fire copy of our 1908 Al- manac.

Every one nung on the snoemakers as fire copy of our 1908 Al- with pale blue, bulging eyes and elightly elevated elebrows, which gave him the appearance of an everyrown

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER ._

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"Eureka! Eureka!" (I Have Found It! I Have Found It!)

ARCHIMEDES, at Syracuse, about 230 B. C.

faculty of mental analysis he also possessed the power of practical application. He was thus enabled to construct ingenious devices of mechanism for the pur-poses of war as well as for the arts

At the three years' siege of Syra-cuse, in 212 B. C. Marcellus, the leader of the Romans, made elabo-

leader of the Romans, made elaborate preparations for attacking the city from the sea.

"Marcellus." says Plutarch, "was provided with all manner of appliances in the way of arms and projecties, as well as huge engines for throwing stones, with which the Roman consul expected to easily subdue the Syracusans."

But all these things were trifles for Archimedes and his more powerfully constructed contrivances.

"Give me a faircum upon which to rest," he said, "and I will move the world."

When the Romans assalled the

When the Romans assailed the wails of Syracuse, anticipating an

Archimedes, the treatest mathermatten mind of antiquity, and quithor of many treatest upon his favorite science, was born in the Greek city of Syracuse, Sicily, in the year 287 B. C. Combined with his markable his remarkable faculty of mental cossessed the power and the year server and the year server and the year server and promitted them. To drop, with great loss to ship and crew, into the year case, and permitted them to drop, with great loss to ship and crew into the year sagain."

"What!" sa'd Marcefius, "must we give up fighting with this geometrical Erlareus who plays pitch and toss with our ships?"

But by strategy the Romans Syracius and services.

cal Briarcus who plays pitch and toss with our ships?"

But by strategy the Remans eventually captured Syracuse, Amoug the slain was Archimedes, who, absorbed in a problem of geometry which he had outlined on the surface of the ground, was run through the help of the sword of a Roman soldier.

On one occasion King Hiero of Syracuse become King Hiero of Syracuse because the surface which was given an artist for a crown had been mixed with alloy. For many days this proposition was a puzzle, while stepping into his bath one mixed with alloy. For many days this proposition was a puzzle, while stepping into his bath one morning. Archimedes noticed that the water in the receptacle ran over the ton. Then it occurred to the billosopher that the axess of bulk, which is the result of the hiroduction of alloy could be measured by separately putting the grown and an equal weight of gold line a esset which was filed with water.

Archimedes was so eyer joyre with his discovery that he ran naked into the streets. And the Syracusans who were near at hand were gaton ished at both the apparition and its cry:

"Eureka! Eureka!" (Greek for "I have found it! I have found it!")